



The Valley Star



Vol. VII, No. 13

Valley College, Van Nuys, California

Friday, December 14, 1956



FESTIVE FROLIC—As vacation time nears, many Valley students will participate in varied activities. The Choir will again sing at Disneyland, the Spanish Club celebrate with a Piñata ceremony and the gym will take on the seasonal gaiety Saturday night by the Christmas dance.

Star Photos

Next Athenaeum Speaker Is Noted Shakespearian Scholar

Shakespearian scholar, Dr. James E. Phillips, from the department of English at UCLA, will visit Valley's campus on Wednesday, Jan. 16.

Especially well known for his knowledge of Elizabethan England, Dr. Phillips will be presented by the Athenaeum and will speak to Valley students and residents on "Shakespeare and the Modern World."

UCLA Instructor

Phillips, who has been teaching UCLA since 1939, is now in his second year as chairman of the English department. He received his Bachelors and MA degree from UCLA and his PHD from the University of Columbia.

Recognized as an authority in the best universities in the

BAR EXAM OVER

Pass Bertholdo

Combining studying for a bar examination and teaching school, Robert T. Bertholdo, Valley College instructor, has put in a very strenuous four years of work.

Climaxing years of study, he took his bar examination last September and received his passing notice recently.

While teaching history and



ROBERT BERTHOLDO
Passes Bar Exam

Monarch Bulletins

Veterans may sign vouchers for the month of December immediately after returning from Christmas vacation, according to coordinator Allan C. Keller.

Parking Situation Grows Graver Daily

Finding a place to park at Valley College will gradually become harder, according to Dr. George H. Goody, who is now in charge of the parking situation.

"When the grading for permanent buildings begins in April," said Goody, "the parking lot on Ethel Ave. will be unavailable for use."

Use Ethel Lot

According to Goody, Director Walter T. Coulter is discussing with the building contractors the possibility of regulating the grading schedule so that part of the Ethel Ave. lot may be used.

Share Rides

When asked for an answer to the parking problem at Valley, Goody replied, "I don't know of any. I would suggest that students share rides with other students. This would eliminate quite a large number of cars."

Goody also said that if students were more willing to walk an extra fifty yards, there would be less confusion and breaking of school ordinances.

"There's plenty of space if the students would walk," said Goody.

The parking lot at Burbank

Bld. and Ethel Ave. will be enlarged in April. The lot now extends about half a block past the intersection. Under the new plan the lot would extend as far as the "wash".

Goody stated that there would make room for about 1000 more cars than the lot now holds.

No Big Lots

Eventually a parking lot will be made at Burbank Blvd. and Fulton Ave. When the permanent buildings are completed there will be no large parking lots, but a number of smaller ones.

These lots will be centrally located so that they may be easily reached from all points of the campus.

Goody Disagrees

Goody stated that he disagrees emphatically with the attitude of Valley students about parking facilities. "Many students feel that the college they attend should provide all the parking space needed," said Goody.

"My only reply to them is this: 'Go down to LACC or over to UCLA and see the mad scramble there is for parking places. You don't know when you're well off.'

Student Body Elections Planned after Vacation

Elections for Associated Students' offices are slated for the School's 18th week, as stated in the constitution. The elections will be held Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 14 and 15.

Students wishing to run for student government offices can obtain petitions on Wednesday, Jan. 2, for circulation but they must be turned into the office of the dean of student activities by Friday, Jan. 4.

On either Jan. 8 or 10 an assembly will be held to nominate and introduce officially the candidates for the various offices, according to Ed Potter, AS president.

There are 11 elective posts on the Executive Council and five appointed. The elected positions are chosen by popular vote of the student body, while the others are chosen by vote of the council from names submitted for their approval.

The offices open to candidates meeting the requirements

set down in the constitution, a "C" average in 12 or more units of work, includes president, who takes charge of all Associated Students' meetings and the Executive Council, and vice president, who serves in the president's absence and presides over the Inter Organization Council.

The secretary is the official custodian of council meeting minutes and the treasurer is responsible for the student body budget as head of the finance committee.

Serving as vice chairman of the IOC is the main duty of the commissioner of activities. The commissioner of assemblies is in charge of assemblies, while the commissioner of publicity coordinates activities in the field of publicity.

Promoting college spirit is the duty of the commissioner of rallies, and school dances are planned by the commissioner of social affairs.

Proposed Amendments Hit Next Semester's Ballots

A pair of proposed constitutional amendments have received the Executive Council's straw vote approval and will appear on the ballot sheet at election time, Jan. 14-15.

With parliamentarian Chuck Cozad heading the committee to make the Valley constitution more effective, two proposed amendments met with an immediate affirmative vote. One amendment deals with the clarification of council scholastic eligibility section of the constitution. The article was

reworded and a stipulation put in that no student may serve on council his first semester at Valley.

The second amendment which will go before the voters in January is the proposed combining of the men's and women's athletics offices into a single office.

This amendment went before the student voters last spring but failed to get the necessary two-thirds majority. A total of 220 voted in favor of the proposal, while 148 voted no.

Christmas Time Hailed at Dance

By SUE CLAMPITT

Festive Santa Clauses and a giant Christmas tree will highlight the annual Christmas dance which will be held in the women's gym Saturday at 8 p.m.

The Santa Clauses will be placed on each of the tables in the gym and may be taken home after the dance as souvenirs.

Red, Pink

Color scheme for the affair will be red and pink and is expected to blend in well with the decorations which will carry out the Christmas theme.

The tree is being decorated by the Art Club and they promise it will be both very festive and unusual. The Coronets, women's service club, is in charge of decorating the tables and the bandstand.

Boyd Plays

La Verne Boyd and his band will furnish the music for the event. Boyd has not appeared at Valley for three years because of his restricted schedule. "We are lucky to have scheduled the event on an evening that he could appear," commented Nena Royer, Dean of students activities.

A young vocal group from UCLA, the Four Preps, will entertain at intermission. The young men have been featured at many assemblies and dances in the Los Angeles area.

Urge Attendance

"We hope that all students will attend the dance," announced Dick Bristol, Associated Students vice president and chairman of IOC. "It has been well organized and many people have co-operated with the Council to make the affair the finest dance of the semester," he continued.

Another special event will be a sleigh on which the couples attending the dance may have their pictures taken. The pictures will be taken by a professional photographer and will be sent out through the mail as soon as they are processed.

Cole Wins

Winner of the poster contest which was open to all Valley students was Ron Cole. Cole's poster was done in the mosaic style using tiny bits of colored paper to carry out his Christmas theme.

Honorable mention went to Catherine Anderson and Richard Berry. All three of the winners are advertising art majors on campus.

Dance Advertisement

Purpose of the contest was to get the most outstanding poster made by a Valley College student advertising the Christmas dance. Cole was awarded a \$10 prize.

Judging the posters were Dean of Activities, Nena Royer; Flavio Cabral, art instructor; Ed Potter, AS president, and Mike Traxler, president of the Art Club.

More Than 1000 Day Students Currently Have Pre-Enrolled

More than 1000 day students have taken advantage of pre-registration and an additional 1900 are expected to enroll, according to Robert J. Nassi, dean of admissions and guidance.

"Students are requested to make an appointment to see their counselor while there is still an opportunity to make out a satisfactory program," Nassi said.

"They are reminded that their place in class is reserved only if they pay their student body fee and pick up their registration material."

Presents Required

Spring classes begin Mon., Feb. 4. Students must be present for the first session or risk losing the class.

"By taking advantage of advance registration, a student doesn't have to stand on the long waiting lines usually associated with registration," Nassi stated.

Extra Work

"Students should realize that pre-registration entails a lot more work on the part of the staff. It is solely for the students' benefit."

Students planning to graduate in June must file a petition for graduation in the admissions office. They should also check with their counselor to be sure they meet graduation requirements, Nassi continued.

Printed Cards

Printed final grade post cards are available in the student store at two for five cents. They are designed to provide transfer students with an unofficial transcript for their new college.

Cards addressed and given to instructors before grading should be received by Mon., Feb. 4.

New Classes

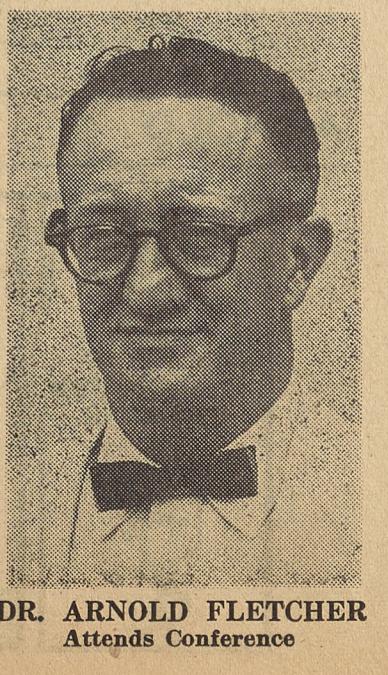
New classes include Anthropology 3 (Archaeology), Biology 13 (Biological Laboratory and Field Techniques), English 15 (Introduction to Shakespeare), Journalism 25 (History, Law and Ethics of Journalism), Music 63 (Dance Band), Philosophy 4 (History of Modern Philosophy) and Statistics 1 (Elementary Statistics).

BIG-WIG CONFAB

Fletcher Meets

Dr. Arnold Fletcher, Valley College professor who has made a study of international relations and spent three years as an Associated Press correspondent in the Middle East, was among the well-known international figures at a four-day conference in Pasa-

ence was "Democracy on Trial."



DR. ARNOLD FLETCHER
Attends Conference

The Valley Star



JOHN DONDANVILLE
Editor-in-Chief

AWARD WINNING ESSAY

Intermingling of Ideas Produces Bill of Rights

(Editor's Note: This week's Bill of Rights contest at Valley College was met with success as a great number of students submitted entries. The winning entry is being printed this week and was written by business administration student Alfred B. Lee. He is the recipient of the \$10 valued prize. Alva Cashion received a second place rating and June Berck and Elaine Fisher were in the Honorable Mention category.)

By ALFRED B. LEE

Revolution produce sweeping and distant repercussions. Generally they are efforts to effect changes in existing social or political orders. The American Revolution, however, was conceived as an attempt to give the people not something new, but that which they had formerly possessed.

The American Revolution had its seeds in the Puritan Revolt of English forbearers, with the goal of obtaining the freedoms won a century earlier in the mother country.

In drafting the Bill of Rights, the Americans of 1776 were thus drawing on a vast background of legal knowledge and principles of liberty accumulated in the mother country. But in addition to this background, they entwined their newer ideas and the products of their experience.

The culmination of this effort is perhaps one of the most significant legal documents in history. Undoubtedly, the right to incorporate the Bill of Rights into the Federal Constitution was the most important political battle in our history.

What we should ask ourselves, does this mean to me? It means a form of government for one thing; a Republican form of government with democratic processes, in which the individual is the sovereign. But more than this, it means a way of life embodying personal liberties.

These liberties have been the principle upon which thirteen small states governed their actions, and grew into the leader of the free world 165 years later.

The hope of the great men of the revolution was that the citizens of following generations would uphold these enduring values of the Bill regardless of the circumstances. This is the great challenge of our day—eternal vigilance.

It seems as if these traditional freedoms are less in danger of any sudden overthrow from without than by being gradually bartered for something else on which the people place a higher current value.

In this anxiety-ridden time of hydrogen bombs and intercontinental guided missiles, many are ready to exchange some of their liberties for a real or fancied increase in security against external foes.

In order for our liberty to survive, the masses of the American people must regard it as their most precious possession, hard come by and worth fighting for. The best protection of our basic rights is a thorough understanding and appreciation of them by every American.

As our forefathers struggled to give our generation the Bill of Rights, so we must struggle to guarantee these Rights to the future generations of America. It is our moral obligation to country and progeny.

Let us forever remember the words of Emerson near the top of the stairway in the Statue of Liberty: "For what avail the plough or sail, or land or life, if freedom fail."

Parking Mess Can Be Remedied by Little Walks

As one walks through the intricate maze that is our parking lot, one is struck by an extraordinary phenomena. Whereas the farthest reaches of the lots wait vacantly like shy maidens unnoticed and untouched, around the school itself cars crowd horizontally, vertically and, if our eyes don't deceive us, perpendicularly too; cars push three deep shutting off all escape from the middle; cars hang precariously over the last inch of school property into the street, cutting off footpaths and oblivious to lines of demarcation.

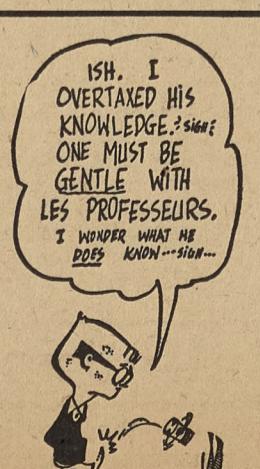
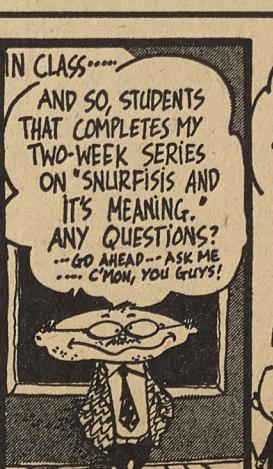
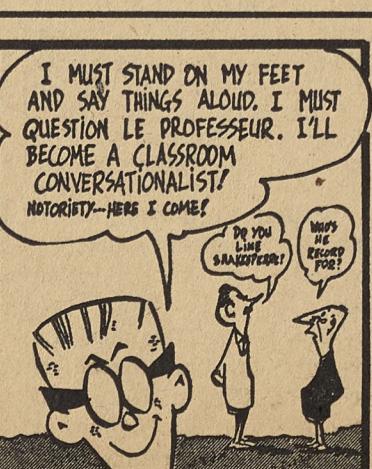
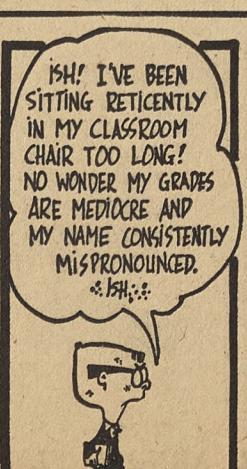
Like multi-colored beetles, pushing and climbing over each other, they hug the campus nest.

By the process of inductive scientific reasoning, one comes to some obvious conclusions: Modern youth has lost the use of its feet, it is inhibited by a mortal fear of straying from its mother, it has collective heart trouble. And one sheds a tear for the youth of our nation.

May we respectfully submit that those who brave the walk from the far corners of the parking lot will benefit thereby. Improved blood circulation brings better health. And an improved conscience born of consideration for fellow students brings psychological rewards.

M.R.

ARNOLD



Valley Forge

By JOHN DONDANVILLE

PARKING RATE—\$130

There's a problem at Valley College that has been rapidly seething, steaming and boiling to a head. It's the abominable parking situation that prevails here.

Last fall, the same problem grew to such proportions that parking lot Coordinator Dr. George Goody invited the police on campus to have a field day. The law stepped in briefly and wrote 15 citations for illegally parked vehicles.

I, for one, silently cheered as officer F. G. Plamondon stood outside the Star office parking lot and graced two automobiles in the aisles with costly parking tabs. It was a great day.

After that, as far as most were concerned, things settled back pretty much to normal. "The situation has improved, but there is a lot to be accomplished. Even though parking in the aisles has been practically stopped, students still persist in parking next to the tennis courts and at the ends of the lots where an aisle is supposed to be left to enable drivers to get from one aisle to another without going by way of the street," Dr. Goody said, on that momentous occasion.

Dr. Goody also left word that parking lot positions were open to anyone interested.

Those positions were immediately filled and there are students who are working those jobs right now, but you'd never know it. Guess they figured they could pick up some spending money with no work involved.

The situation can be remedied if the attendants would only get out and earn that \$1.27 per hour. To start things off, I suggest a phone call to the local police for they can only enter Valley College property upon request. After this initial shock, the attendants can devise parking rules signs at the entrances and enforce these rules to the letter.

As a point of personal conjecture, I know of a car that has been mashed and gorged on this parking lot to the tune of over \$130. The bulk of that repair bill came last week when the car was parked a safe distance away from an auto PARKED PARALLEL TO THE WHITE RAIL.

When the owner returned, the entire driver's side of the car had been caved in. I know, because it was my car!

So to Dr. Goody and his crew of attendants, LET'S GET ON IT !!!

Letters to the Editor

Parking Problems Presented

Editor,

I, as do many others, feel that something must be done as to the many cars parked illegally in the parking lot. Whether the owners should receive traffic tickets or take driving lessons with special emphasis on parking a car, I don't know!

Maybe the parking lot could be redesigned.

But never the less, more people will be getting paint scraped off their car whether they are right or wrong.

Also more people are going to be later to work and such, by waiting for certain courteous car owners!

This is getting to be a serious problem for car owners and drivers . . . CAN'T WE DO ANYTHING ABOUT IT!!!

A COURTEOUS DRIVER

(Editor's Note: See this week's Valley Forge).

Thanks for Cooperation

Editor,

My sincere thanks to the Valley College students for their courteous cooperation in reserving the Burbank-Ethel student parking lot for the El Camino Council of the Parent-Teacher Association and for their thoughtfulness in keeping the area around the lounge quiet during the annual meeting of the council.

NENA ROYER, DEAN OF STUDENT ACTIVITIES

IKE'S WORK PRAISED

By JERRY JACKSON felt that a whole country Upon our arrival in Rome, should not be judged by a few Hans and myself decided to individuals who are on vacation. We spent our Roman Holiday in a foreign land. The Youth Hostel of this beautiful city. It was in this old I asked the Hostelers what Roman structure that I had them thought of our President opportunity to speak with Eisenhower and all agreed that in 1952, he was considered nothing more than a general and gain many European in 1952, he was considered nothing more than a general and they wondered how this man (without any political background) could make and carry out the policies of the Hans and myself decided to on the outskirts of Rome, women have a meal while in this little town wearing baskets on their town, and I learned at this time, what not knowing a language can do to a foreigner.

A foreigner entering this home for traveling students will find a very warm atmosphere awaiting him. As I entered, the woman behind the desk inquired, in the Italian They claimed that the man's language, as to my nationality. In English, she was told that had changed their way of action during his first term. Your writer was an American thinking, however. They felt student and from that time on, he had done an outstanding job for the United States and had also shown great consideration for the other countries throughout the world.

In the late evening of the warm summer nights, Hans, your writer, and students from several different countries would gather and discuss the international problems of our troubled world of today. Since most of the students could speak the English language, I found them beginning their conversations in my tongue and it was felt that this was done so I could also join in their discussions.

Finds Mixed Reactions I saw mixed opinion from my fellow students as to their opinion of the American people. A young man who had ridden his bicycle from Paris stated that he found most Americans very generous, but, in Paris, he had the opportunity to meet many who were rather loud and boisterous.

A girl from Venice said the Americans had always been friendly to her, and, in no way, had any criticism toward them. A youth from Brussels stated that he had met many loud Americans, but had also seen and heard boisterous Germans, Italians, and Frenchmen. He

As we left Rome and the itants of the sea, including a Youth Hostel, I realized that large amount of sand. As I here was possibly one of the neared the bottom of the bowl, finest establishments toward I noticed an eye peering in my bettering the good-will and un-direction, and I then realized understanding throughout the that that here was a six-inch world among the future lead-octopus, which, after much de-bating, was included in my

After a half-day of driving, meal. At the conclusion of our we stopped in the little town north toward Pizza. Your writer had noticed many times the that that here was a six-inch octopus, which, after much de-bating, was included in my

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Your writer ordered a dish called "Zuppati Pesce," which, in English, (I learned later) means Fish Soup. In this soup were most of the inhabitants of the head is no longer accepted.

But as we entered the town of Livorno, I was given the opportunity to see and take a picture of this old custom for the last time. Your writer was driving through at approximately sixty miles an hour, and standing on a corner was a woman with her mother and grandson. Your writer, seeing the woman, came to a screeching halt (causing people to gather around), and ran toward the woman screaming, "Photographia," received a large grin and a satisfying pose.

I found the European people quite flattered, when asked to pose for a photograph.

Americans Seem Boistrous, Jackson Finds

Ike's Work Praised

Jerry Jackson

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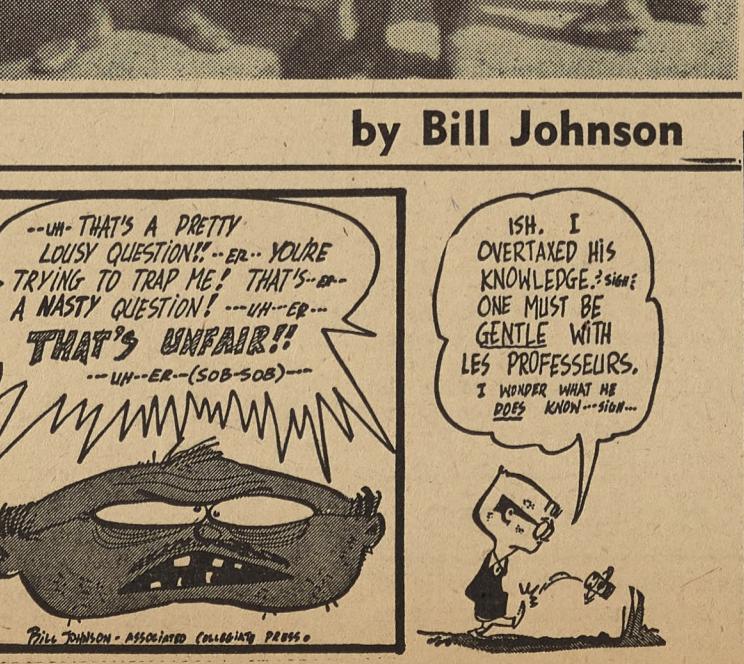
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year by the college journalism depart-

ment, 13161 Burbank Blvd., Van Nuys,

Calif.

by Bill Johnson



Council Presents New Book of Government

New edition of Valley College's Student Government Handbook comes out Friday during 10 a.m. classes, according to Camille Scortino, commissioner of publicity. The first edition was printed in spring of 1952.

Purpose of the handbook is to acquaint all students interested in running for offices of the particular work they will have to do. It is hoped the publication of this handbook will encourage more students to run for student offices.

The handbook is being published by the Elliot Printing Co. Many changes have been made. Some of the cartoons have been changed, part of the information has been condensed and a few points have been revised. The cost for printing 2500 handbooks is \$313.

The handbook is being done in green and white. The cover has a picture of a boy with a girl in the background. The cover on the previous handbook was plain.

Cartoons for the new handbook were drawn by John Berges, an art major who also draws the cartoons for the Valley Star.

The handbook contains information regarding elections,

Channukah Observed

Channukah, or the Feast of Lights, is being observed at this time by Jews throughout the world. It commemorates the events surrounding a battle for religious freedom and the rededication of the Temple.

Fighting for one's right for freedom of worship can be dated as far back as 165 B.C.E. when a small army of valiant Jews under the leadership of Judas Maccabee fought for three years against the oppression of the Syrian king Antiochus, who decreed that all of his conquered subjects assume the cultural and religious ways of his kingdom.

Judas Maccabee, one of the five sons of Mattathias, an elder of the Israelites, assumed command of an inadequate army. After a victorious battle against the huge Assyrian onslaughts, they returned to the city of Jerusalem to discover their Temple had been defiled by Antiochus. The cleansing of the Temple culminated in a ritual of Rededication.

Above the Ark in the Temple hung a cruse of oil, burning constantly, and today, remains lit in every synagogue. This is known as the Everlasting Light or Ner Tamid. According to the story, there was just enough of the oil remaining for another day, but miraculously it lasted for eight days until additional oil was brought from another village.

Consequently, this miracle of the oil became the basis for the custom of lighting candles for eight days in observance of the struggle for religious freedom for all people throughout the world. The eight-branched candle holder used is called a Menorah.

This then is the holiday of Channukah, possibly one of the earliest instances in the history of mankind where men arose to defend the individual's inherent right to worship in his own way.

FACULTY FEATURE

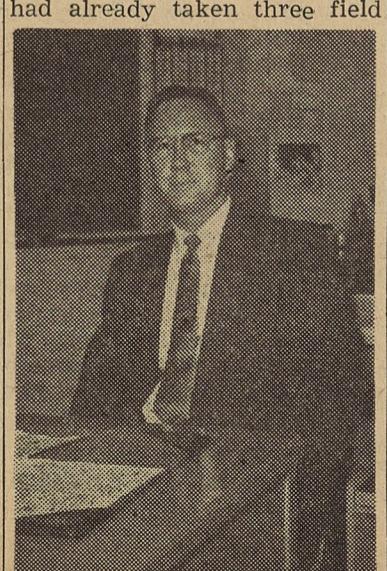
Family is Main Hobby for New Valley College Geology Instructor

"My main hobby is my family," stated Homer G. Anderson, Valley College's new geography and geology instructor. "We are all interested in music and we like to travel whenever we have the chance," said Anderson.

Anderson lives in Encino with his wife and three small daughters. He has taught in the city system for four years.

Anderson received his B.A. degree from the University of Nebraska, which he attended on a graduate fellowship. He later attended UCLA where he acquired his M.A. in geography. He was teaching assistant in the geography department at UCLA from 1946 to 1947. He now teaches both physical and cultural geography, as well as one course in geology.

Of particular interest to Anderson is the study of land uses in Southern California. He did his thesis on information gathered from extensive field work on land use types. This work was done in the Sunland-La Crescenta area.



HOMER G. ANDERSON
Likes Valley

Cafeteria Set for Structure Improvement

Plans were discussed with members of the Board of Education for the revision of the present cafeteria system of Valley College to accommodate the increasing enrollment at a recent meeting in Los Angeles. There has been no immediate appropriation of funds made to warrant a complete building program and will probably not be made until 1960, according to Walter T. Coulitas, director of Valley.

The revisions will include changing the present "hash line" into a cook house which will supply all cafeteria facilities with hot food and making the student lounge into a fountain with an area for tables, according to Coulitas. The faculty dining room will be moved from its present location to the old cafeteria, which will then be divided equally between faculty and students, allowing the old cafeteria to be devoted entirely to students.

This project has been approved by the Board of Education, but a date for commencement has not been set.

Students to Decorate Rose Parade Float

Valley College Students who would like to work on the decoration of the Van Nuys Rose Parade entry may call Rudy Jackson, State 0-2222, during the day, or Paul Shanklin, State 5-2020, after 6 p.m.

Complete information as to where and when the float will be decorated may be obtained. Workers are especially needed for the week preceding January 1.

TA to Present 'Minor Miracle'

"Minor Miracle," directed by Carol Barnett, will open the new year's productions for the theatre arts lab, Jan. 8.

The plot swirls around a quartet of starving, panicky sea man whose life-raft is caught in the doldrums.

In the cast is TA major, Bill Corallis as Hale, the kid. Appearing as Laslos, an Italian seaman armed with terror and a pistol, is George Dains. First mate Jordan, hard, practical leader of the survivors, is Ned Marks and Jerry Ervin plays the loud, cynical coward, Mac Clane.

Collaborating with Miss Barnett is Bob Logan, assistant director.

CLUB ACTIVITIES

Club to Have Foreign Foods Day

A luncheon of "sukiyaki" tempts students on Thursday, Jan. 10, when the International club holds its yearly foreign foods day. Kozo Ura, Eiji Yagi and Toshio Asano, Japanese members of the club, plan to do the cooking and serving.

Ura, president of the club, asks that students be on the watch for signs indicating the exact spot of the event. Lunch will be served from 10:30 to 2:30 on the campus.

Sukiyaki is a dish made of beef and vegetables and served with rice. Introduction to foreign foods is part of the club's inter-cultural program.

The proceeds of the lunch

are used to help needy foreign students.

Art Club Supports Drive for Hungarians

Valley College's Art Club held a meeting Wednesday, Dec. 5 at 7:30 p.m. in Coronation Court. The Court was decorated in a Christmas theme.

The Art Club plans to support the clothing and food drive for the Hungarian refugees, which is being sponsored by the International Club.

Art Club members also are going to help decorate the women's gym for the Christmas



MICHAEL KRAIKE
TV Producer

Club Hosts Producer

"Practical Problems Facing the Television Writer" is the title of a talk to be given by Michael Kraike, television producer, Sunday Dec. 16, 2:30 p.m., at a Writer's Club meeting to be held at 6207 Cleon, North Hollywood.

Kraike was born, raised and educated in New York, it's public school system and New York University. He started writing magazine stories while in college. Kraike joined David Selznick's Eastern Story Department in 1935. In 1937 he came to Hollywood as Columbia's Story Editor and remained in the post until 1941.

In 1941 Kraike joined Paramount as a producer. He made eleven pictures in the next two years, including most of the "Henry Aldrich" series.

"The Judge Steps Out," starring Alexander Knox and Ann Sothern was produced by Kraike at RKO. He joined RKO in 1946 and during that time produced three pictures.

In 1947 he joined Universal-International and remained until 1951. During his years at UI he produced an average of three pictures per year including "Bedtime for Bonzo" starring Joel MacCrea and Shelley Winters.

Television attracted Kraike in 1951 when he started his TV producing with the "Front Page Detective" series for Jerry Fairbanks. He then joined Screen Gems and produced half of "Ford Theatre."

For this series he made half hour films.

Late in February 1955 Kraike joined Twentieth Century-Fox in their TV productions.

Friday, December 14, 1956

Page Three

Choir Presents Christmas Concert At Disneyland

Valley College Choir today completes its busiest week of the season with a Christmas concert given at Disneyland. They are participating in the 1956 Christmas Festival in Walt Disney's Magic Kingdom.

In addition to marching down Disneyland's Main Street the Choir will give a performance in Magnolia Park in Frontierland at 1 p.m. The performance is under the direction of Richard A. Knox, choir director.

This is the second year the choir has been invited to present a special program of Christmas music for the large audiences at Disneyland. The program consists of several traditional Christmas songs and carols as well as sacred selections.

As a special Christmas celebration, the choir members are the guests of Disneyland after their performance, and may enjoy all the rides free of charge.

Transportation for the event will be by school bus which leaves the college about 10 a.m. and returns around 6 p.m.

Other performances given during this week included a Christmas concert and party given on Tuesday evening for

Star Alumni Sees Election

Election of permanent officers for the newly-formed Valley College's Journalism Alumni Association will be conducted at 7 p.m. Dec. 27 at the Rafters Restaurant in Sepulveda.

Candidates for the presidency are Tom Reilly, former Valley Star sports editor and present assistant city editor at the Van Nuys News; Joann Anderson, former Star managing editor and present classified manager for the West Valley News, and Ray Cluff, first Star editor.

Vice presidential hopefuls are Dee Hazen, Jo Ann Frazer and Dave Siddon. Running for the position of secretary are Vladimir Chernik, Dawn Ewing and Gloria Soluri, while candidates for treasurer are Dick Tyler, Barbara Grier and Bob Allan.

Also at stake is a delegate-at-large seat coveted by Chuck Moran, Jim Hamra and Helen Lowe.

For this series he made half hour films.

Late in February 1955 Kraike joined Twentieth Century-Fox in their TV productions.

Tryouts for Talent Held

The third and last opportunity for Valley College students to participate in the student talent assembly scheduled for Jan. 17 will be Wednesday, Jan. 2 at 1 p.m. in the student lounge, according to Sue Wise, commissioner of rallies.

Interested Valley students should perform before members of the screening committee on this date. The short period of time allotted for the assembly and the large student body at Valley were the reasons given by Ed Potter, President of the Associated Students, for the screening.

Rehearsal dates are slated for Jan. 7 and Jan. 16.

Members of the screening committee include Nena Royer, dean of activities; Earle B. Immel, music instructor; Kermit Dale, council advisor; Frances C. Economides, instructor; Ed Potter, President of Associated Students; Sue Wise; and Duffy Hambleton, commissioner of men's athletics.

Two previous trial sessions were held Dec. 4 and Dec. 14.

Suggestions to have a talent show was made at a special council meeting held Oct. 21 at the home of President Potter. Another suggestion that was made at that meeting was to have the IOC sponsor the Christmas Dance which is being held tomorrow night.

Speech Offered to All Students

Newman Club to Hold Sunday Communion

The Newman Club will hold its monthly Sunday Communion, Dec. 23, at St. Jane Frances de Chantal Church on Victory boulevard, followed by a breakfast at Ludlows.

Reservations are being taken for a trip to Crestline Dec. 26-30, but there will be a limit to the number of students attending. Climax for the Holiday will be a New Year's Eve party.

Patricians Host Faculty Series, 'Tuesday Lunch'

It was brought to the attention of the Star this week that the Patricians, an organization for more mature students, is sponsoring the "Tuesday Lunch" faculty lecture series, held in the student lounge.

This project gives students an opportunity to hear Valley instructors speak informally on a variety of subjects including their hobbies, travels and unusual experiences.

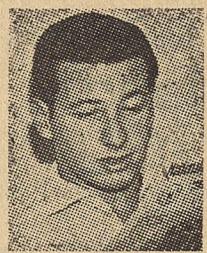
Sigma Alpha Phi Has Sixteen New Members

Sache Takelani, president of the music club, Sigma Alpha Phi, welcomed 16 new members into the club during two installations ceremonies. The first installation was held at Bill Storey's Restaurant.

Present and past members will meet together this Sunday for their annual tree-trimming party. The party is to be held

at the home of Richard A. Knox, faculty adviser to the group. Christmas ornaments bearing the names of all old and new members are to be hung on a giant Christmas tree.

A snow trip for January is being planned by the members.



Rosie Views

By LUIS ROSENFIELD
SPORTS EDITOR

STOP THE PRESSES . . .

Way back at the beginning of this semester, the ROSIE VIEWS column in the Sept. 28 edition of the Valley Star was "dedicated" to an "extra-spectacular extravaganza" called The First Annual Junior College All-American Grid Classic.

If you'll recall, the squads in this "football classic" were to be comprised of the 50 top All-American Junior College Players from 16 teams East of the Mississippi River, and 15 teams West of the river.

Also, the "great event" was to be a charity game, apparently co-sponsored by a group of smart Indians, who call themselves the Wigwam Wisemen of America, and The Clarion-Ledger, Jackson Daily News in Jackson, Mississippi.

Well, to cut a long story short, the "football classic" is to be played this coming Sunday, in Jackson (better make your reservations fast).

This week, I received a press-release from the "Wigwam boys" announcing their "1956 All-American Junior College Football Team."

Actually, it's not really a football team they sent, but more like a list of every man who went out for junior college football, during this past season.

In this six-page release, they list 503 players, who have been nominated to play in the "grid classic." They didn't name any of the 50 players that are going to participate in the actual game, but they did send me a list of 503 names.

However, on the first page of the release they did name three squads of some sort, which I guess might be their top All-American choices, yet, it still doesn't say that these men will play in the "football classic," either.

I certainly hope the Wisemen have figured out who they want to have play by now, as they only have two days before kick-off time.

ANYWAY . . .

Chosen for his performances as a top-flight end during the 1955 season when he made a first string All-American berth, Larry Myers was named to the third string Wigwam team this year, although he didn't even gain honorable mention in the Metropolitan Conference.

However, listed among the 503 "others" were fullback Clark Holden, halfback Tom Uyeda and tackle Ron Spilholtz. Both Holden and Uyeda made first string All-Metro, this season.

Someone's been spiking the Wigwamer's peace-pipes.

Architects Chosen to Design New \$170,000 Athletic Field

Mrs. Edith K. Stafford, Los Angeles City Board of Education President, announced last week that architects H. C. Chambers and Lester H. Hibbard have been appointed to design the new Valley College athletic field.

The cost of the athletic facilities have been estimated at \$170,000, and may be ready in time for the start of next year's football season.

The architects are working on their drawings at the present time, with plans to start breaking ground on about April 1, 1957, if everything goes according to plan.

Presently the contract date calls for the completion of the facilities for Sept. 1, 1957, but

Cagers to Play Ventura Tuesday; Tournament Slated for Holidays

Christmas holidays are getting in full swing, as is Mentor Ralph Caldwell's basketball squad, playing host to Ventura College next Tuesday night at 8 p.m., then entering the Sam Berry Memorial Basketball Tournament, at Glendale College, on Dec. 26-29.

Ventura has posed a problem for Valley in their past two meetings, winning both games. In this game, scheduled for the Monarch gym, Valley's men will parade on the floorboards wearing their new warm-up uniforms.

In entering the Sam Berry Tournament, the day after Christmas, Valley could face any of four previous opponents in Reedy, Ventura, Glendale and Los Angeles City College. A total of 16 colleges have accepted invitations to compete in the seventh annual tournament. The remaining teams on the entry list are Fresno, Pasadena, El Camino, East Los Angeles, Stockton, Long Beach, Santa Monica, Compton, Bakersfield, Fullerton and Harbor.

Gathers Top Cage Players

This tournament will give Southern California basketball fans an opportunity to see the cream of the 1956-57 junior college cage crop in action under one roof, in Glendale's new gymnasium. Pre-tournament favorite falls on Fullerton, with wins over the USC frosh and an impressive 95-78 victory against LACC, who has downed Valley twice this season.

"A well balanced tournament with a lot of exciting games; we fully expect to be in contention all the way," was Coach

Caldwell's comment, after viewing an enlightening work-out by the hoopsters.

Named in honor of the late Sam Barry, former cage mentor at U.S.C., the tournament is jointly sponsored by the Glendale Kiwanis Club, Glendale Parks and Recreation Division, and Glendale College with all proceeds going to the Kiwanis Underprivileged Children's Fund.

The tournament consists of a championship and consolation round, guaranteeing each team two games. Winners of both rounds and runner-ups receive team trophies, with individual trophies going to the championship squad. Also, the outstanding player of the tourney and the five members on the All-Tournament Team receive special awards.

In previous encounters in the tournament, Valley sports a seven-win, eight-loss record, having competed since the Barry origin in the 1950-51 season. The best display of a Monarch team was by the championship squad of 1954-55, who won three and lost one, after losing in the initial round to Pasadena.

Valley Not Among Past Champions

Champions in past years were Modesto, 1950; Glendale, 1951; Compton, 1952; Long Beach, 1953; Long Beach, 1954; and LACC, 1955. All except Modesto are back again this year.

General admission for the tournament is \$75 and tickets for all four days are \$2. The student price is \$25, with a valid student-body card.



Shair to Win Highest Prize Athletics Give

By TERRY HILL

Gary Shair has become the third man in Valley College history to earn the coveted Valley Letter Blanket and has a chance to receive more athletic letters than anyone who has yet attended Valley.

Shair's blanket is as big as a horse cover and is made of wool. It is green, with gold trim, and has a gold "V" in the center. He is to receive it at the forthcoming athletic letter banquet in mid-January.

Only two other lettermen have received the Monarch Letter Blanket. Ed Austin, who won five letters including two in basketball and track and one in football, was the first to get a blanket for his efforts during 1950 and 1951.

Dave Summers was rewarded six letters, two in football, basketball and tennis. Summers won his letters in 1951-52.

Shair has tied the record of Austin in winning five letters. It takes five letters to gain a blanket, and Shair after winning his, has a chance of break-

Basketball Squad Loses Two Games, Wins One

Glendale Defeats Monarchs, 85-68

By BOB SWEET

Glendale City College's hoopers bowed Valley, 85-68, in the Vaqueros gym, last Tuesday night. The high shooting percentage displayed by the opposition was the best Valley has come across this year.

Glendale took an early lead, and then, with eight minutes left in the first half, the Monarchs tied the score. Again, the Vaqueros went to work and halftime found Glendale on top by nine points, 44-35.

The second half began with the Vaqueros capitalizing on some quick buckets. Within two minutes, the Monarchs cut Glendale's 11 point lead to two points, and then, with 13 minutes left in the game, Valley went ahead by one.

The lead changed hands several times before Glendale started their final shooting array, which left Valley in the dust.

High point man for the game was Glendale's Bob Bell, who hit for 36 points.

GLENDALE (85) **VALLEY (68)**

Williams (2) F. Norton (9)
Wolff (0) F. Norton (21)
Archer (17) F. Williams (0)
Dominial (12) C. Shair (20)
Bell (38) G. Higer (8)
Klaes (11) G. Cadiente (7)
Halftime score: Glendale (44), Valley (35).

Scoring subs: Glendale—Sundahl (5), Sharp (2), Swanson (2), Valley—Clements (17), Burnham (2), Jackson (2), Clement (2), Planck (1).

Halftime score: Reedley (42), Valley (32).

Scoring subs: Valley—Planck (15), Higer (18), Cadiente (6), Shair (3), Rose (2), Reedley—McDaniel (8), Menard (5), Russell (2).

Scoring subs: Sequoia—Clerk (10), Byfield (6), Valley—Norton (17), Clements (4), Clement (2), Rose (1).

Scoring subs: Sequoia (39), Valley (34).

Scoring subs: Sequoia—Clerk (10), Byfield (6), Valley—Norton (17), Clements (4), Clement (2), Rose (1).

Second String Outplays Tigers

Traveling up to Reedley College Saturday, Valley defeated the Tiger squad by a score of 86-72. Coach Ralph Caldwell started Whitey Williams of the first team and Wilbert Jackson, Doug Clements, Spike Burnham, and Gary Norton from the second squad.

Sparked by Reedley's Will Hickman, the Tigers took a 42-32 halftime lead. At the start of the second half, the Monarchs came in with its first team and things started to click. Paced by forward Gary Norton's 25 points, the Lions tied up the game at 53 points apiece, with 10 minutes left to play in the game.

From then, Valley took charge and scored at will. Playing only in the second half, forward Harry Planck and guard Mike Higer followed the scoring with 15 and 13 points, respectively. High point man for Reedley was Hickman with 21 points.

VALLEY (86) **REEDLEY (72)**

Williams (2) F. Norton (21)
Hickman (19) F. Planck (4)
Clements (8) C. Williams (4)
Rycraw (16) G. Burns (0)
Burnham (6) G. Jorgensen (17)
Jackson (6) G. Collins (0)
Hickman (4) G. Cadiente (4)
Halftime score: Reedley (42), Valley (32).

Scoring subs: Valley—Planck (15), Higer (18), Cadiente (6), Shair (3), Rose (2), Reedley—McDaniel (8), Menard (5), Russell (2).

Scoring subs: Sequoia (39), Valley (34).

Scoring subs: Sequoia—Clerk (10), Byfield (6), Valley—Norton (17), Clements (4), Clement (2), Rose (1).

Giants Put Foot Down on Cagers

Valley cagers traveled 180 miles, last Friday, only to be downed that night by a strong College of Sequoia team. The Giants fine all-around ball club took an early lead and remained on top to score the 86-78 victory.

The Monarchs had trouble controlling the ball and were not up to their usual shooting percentage. High point man for Valley was Captain Gary Shair, who put in 26 points. Most of Shair's points came from free-throws, in which he tied the school record with 18. Phil Dye of the 1954 team also holds the record of 18 free-throws for one game.

Dick Mitchell paced the scoring for the Giants with 19 points. Following Shair for the Monarchs were forward Gary Norton and guard Mike Higer with 17 and 16 points, respectively. Valley now holds a three-win, three-loss record against Sequoia's Giants.

SEQUOIA (86) **VALLEY (78)**

Ray (14) F. Williams (4)
Mitchell (19) F. Hickman (21)
Clements (8) C. Burns (0)
Rycraw (16) G. Jorgensen (17)
Burnham (6) G. Collins (0)
Curtis (8) G. Cadiente (4)
Jackson (6) G. Higer (16)
Hickman (4) G. Grant (18)
Halftime score: Sequoia (39), Valley (34).

Scoring subs: Valley—Planck (15), Higer (18), Cadiente (6), Shair (3), Rose (2), Reedley—McDaniel (8), Menard (5), Russell (2).

Scoring subs: Sequoia—Clerk (10), Byfield (6), Valley—Norton (17), Clements (4), Clement (2), Rose (1).

Three Teams Leading Close Intra-Mural Basketball Race

As of last Tuesday, a three-way tie existed for first place in intramural basketball between the Canucks, Question Marks and the Ball Hawks.

Following the leading teams, three-win, one-loss record, are the Hustlers with a two-win and two-loss record. The last two places in the standings are taken by the Slow Motions with a one and three record, and the Cheaters with no wins and four losses.

Canucks, led by John Tynall, Joe Byrne, Bill Althouse and Tom Crowley upset the previously unbeaten Question Marks Tuesday, to throw the intra-mural race wide open. The Question Marks are led by Walt Grosskopf, Don Taylor and Don Horton, while the other team in contention, the Ball Hawks, are paced by Bob Blair, Jim Bock, and Bob Newscombe.

Yesterday, the final game in the first round of intra-mural basketball ended with the results not available at press time. The two teams in the last two places of the standings will be dropped, and the first four teams will have a playoff, after vacation.

In contention for the perpetual intra-mural trophy is Dave Verdugo's Hustler team. The Hustlers are now one game behind the leading basketball teams and have a football championship to their credit. Intra-mural handball has reached the semi-finals with Bill Atkins and Will Hinkle meeting Bob Suds and Charley Knapp, and Harvey Allen and Chuck Endres facing Ken West and Sonny Cibene.

The home course for the Monarch golf team, at present, is the Sepulveda course but before the Metropolitan Conference starts on Feb. 25, Coach Johnson hopes that the Lions will have Lakeside Golf Course for their home matches.

Johnson Still Waiting for Golf Players

With only two players signing up for next season's golf team, Coach E. Y. Johnson is again asking all those who are interested in playing golf for Valley College, to contact him.

The schedule has already been completed with 15 matches, also a conference and a state meet set for the coming season, which starts Feb. 11, against Los Angeles City College at the Sepulveda Golf Course.

Coach Johnson stated that only Gene Weston and Lou Berger have signed for next season's squad. Both members shoot in the low 90s. All of last year's team are no longer at Valley College.

The home course for the Monarch golf team, at present, is the Sepulveda course but before the Metropolitan Conference starts on Feb. 25, Coach Johnson hopes that the Lions will have Lakeside Golf Course for their home matches.

OSC Should Plan Another Rose Bowl Game Coincident

By MEL SACKS

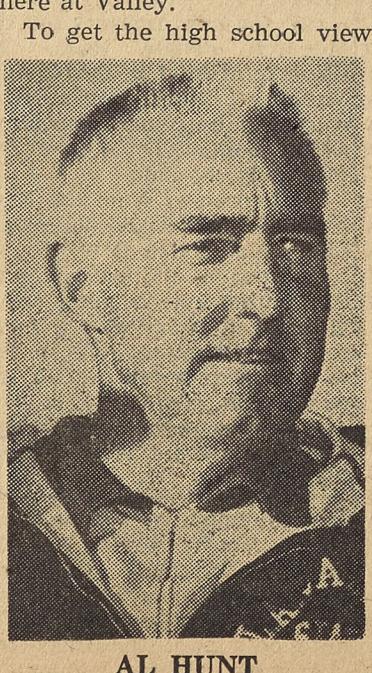
As millions of football-hungry fans tune in their television and radio sets, and thousands more jam into the Arroyo Seco's famed Rose Bowl to view the 1957 clash between the Beavers of Oregon State College and the University of Iowa's Hawkeyes, a very small percentage of them will know that one of football's greatest coincidences will be taking place.

But some citizens of Corvallis, Oregon will know and remember well a dismal, rainy day, Jan. 3, 1942 to be precise, where the 28th Rose Bowl game had to be played because of the threat of an enemy invasion. These people recall the name of a shifty right halfback known as Don Durden.

That day, Durden completely outshined all of the players on the field of mud, including Duke's All-American right halfback Steve Lach.

Durden gained 54 yards in 16 carries, completed one of three passes for 25 yards, caught three passes for approximately 75 yards, compiled a 44.4 yard punting average, booted a 60 yarder out of bounds on the Duke one-yard line, and scored State's first touchdown on a run of 17 yards.

As kickoff time rolls around on Jan. 1, 1957, and the starting lineups are announced, at right halfback for OSC will be a fireball speedster upon whose shoulders the Beavers feel rests the difference between victory and defeat, and if history repeats, millions will remember the name of Earle Durden.



AL HUNT
Writes Grid Text